# FOUR SCORE

JOHN A. REVNOLDS CELEBRATE HIS EIGH! IETH BIRTHDAY.

FOUR GENERATIONS UNITE



and appropriately celebrated at his home on North Broad street on Monday, his children, grand children and great-grand children being with him in honor of the

Beside the tamity party Mr. Reynolds had his pastor Rev. F. H. Moore, and his

hysician Dr. 1. S. Vallandiham and

business persuits and has, during these lat ter years, enjoyed the well carued comforts of a happy old age. He is apparently in all the events of the day. The TRANSCRIP iations upon his 80th anniversary, with the sincere wish that many years more of health and good cheer may be his lot.

### TUESDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The Young Folks From Church Hill

Do Themselves Credit.
The storm of Tuesday prevented many
from attending the dramatic entertainmen given by the amateur company from Churc Hill, Md., so that only a small a amply rewarded, for the rendering of the

The farce "Chums," and the comedy "A Box of Monkeys," were both bright and amusing, and every part well sustained.

Miss Daisy Parvis is indeed a star, and

fills a varied role with ease. She was ably plays, and every character was well ren dered. The audience was so well please with Mr. Valiant in "Chums," they would have been glad to see him in the next play Miss Chambers and Miss Bates and Mr. Brierly were each at home with their role, and had the night been favorable a m arger house would have greeted them. Miss Parvis is a musician as well as a

We hope, if our young friends again favor us they will have a pre-arrangement with the weather-clerk for a good night.

-The sermon to the Jr. O. U. A. M. las full of patriotic inspiration, and the Jun-iors were deeply impressed by the eloquent words of speaker. There was a large attendance of the order present.

-Owing to the illness of the pastor Rev the morning service at the M. E. church last Sunday, P. E Rev. Alfred Smith

Nathan Simmons, Jr.

Nathan K. Simmons, aged 16 years, died at his home in Wilmington on Tuesday. He was the son of Nathan and Mary Sin ns, and was well known in Midd where he was born and spent his childhood His death resulted from pneumonia. His remains were brought to Middletown for interment at Forest Cemetery, yesterday.

town, will meet at the store of W. R. Rey-nolds on Tuesday evening, when some arrangements will be made preparatory to g a ball in the Opera House in the

Pierson, of Wilmington, and A.C. Colhoun, of Harrington, made an inspecting tour among subordinate Councils of Junior Or-

### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing. -Rev. Mr Bell was town on Wednesda -A. H. Reynolds, of Elkton, Md, spen

-Ex-Senator C S. Pennewill

-Miss Mary Banard of Gre risiting Miss Edna Frazier. -Miss Florence Caulk, of Camden is visiting Miss Edith Reynolds.

-Mrs. William Taylor made a bi

-Superintendent Griffin attended th -Mrs. N. L. Fountain, of Wilmingto

-Miss Mary Cochran has returned

-Miss Julia Bruere is spending the

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith of Mar; land were among those who enjoyed the sleighing this week and their many friends

Lippincott House, the guest of Miss Heler

A Quiet Wedding of two of Middle. town's Favorites. The marriage of Mrs. Rebecca Lum and Mr. J. B. Foard was solemnized on Wed-

Rev. Joseph Beers, rector of St. Anne's a very few friends. The bride wore a

outh. They will return to Middletow ng apartments in the pleasant home Mrs. Price on West Main street. The unity. Mr Foard being one of Middle town's most successful and prosperous business men. Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and traquil voyage

formed by the Rev. H. Ashton Hen The bride wore and elegant gown of white moire, trimmed with duchess and point lace.

Miss Lizzie C. Pennington. of Philadel-phia, formerly of Middletown, and Mr. Cecil Mahoney, of Clayton, were quietly wedded at the residence of the bride's wedded at the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbury Pennington parents, Mr. arken street. Philadelphia, on

Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Mahone have taken up their residence at Clayton.

### WEDDINGS TO BE.

ds, to Miss Ali very lovely young lady of Philadelphia Having through many years had a close personal attachment to the of the contract ing parties, we not only would offer congratulations, but in true patriarchal fashio add our blessing too

The marriage will be a quiet one the emony being performed at the bride's par ents Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell on Mo day December 18th. Both Mr. Read and Miss Mitchell were former residents of Middletown, where they have many interested friends who wish them all the wedden bliss of many years together.

Dr. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. J. Ha ington, both of Dover, will be quietly ma ied next Tuesday.

### A SHOOTING PRAY

Md. in Jail.

A serious and probably fatal shootin affray took place at Massey's, in the upper part of Kent county, Md., Wednesday evening. John Spear, a respectable young man of the county, is in jail awaiting the result of injuries to John Burphy. Burphy was a tramp, who went to live with Sp some months ago. According to the charge the difficulty occurred as follows: On Tuesday morning young Watson Spear, a brother of the man who is charged with the shooting, ordered Burphy to get in firewood. This he objected to, as it was snow it stopped, whereupon Spear drew a re-volver and ordered Burphy to leave' giving him five minutes to get away. Burphy lef but went to Millington and swore out of drawing a pistol on him. Wednesday evening John Spear met Burphy in Augustus Malsberger's store, at Massey's when John Spear asked Burphy abo phy fell he grabbed a weight from the counter, but was instantly covered with a pistol by Spear. who threatened to fire if he raised his hand. The man moved and in midnight Wednesday night and consulted his attorney, Harrison W. Vickers, and was placed under arrest. Dr. E. J. Clark was called in and found the wounded ma-

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'Tis nature's cruel law,
And we must trembling stand between
The cold wave and the thaw.

-How beautiful all the world looked o Vednesday, enveloped in a spotless whit eautiful snow brought conster

-The farmer's salutation "are you don out the fatted hog is being prepared for

ages. Address Box 67, Middletown, Del.

-Robes and Blankets, direct from

argest stock, lowest prices.

J. C. Parker ns, Currents, Citron, (all new,) for the

-D. L. Dunning received last week from he Manufacturers over 2000 pieces of Wall

for less than cost. -The Best Sausage Machinery at lowest

-Before purchasing Holiday Presen call and examine the largest stock of

lenses for the eye, who has been comin here for 18 months will be at Mrs. Massey' -Mr. Walter E. Hart, of Townsend, is to consult him before shipping their

-Everything for the Chritmas tree at A.

See his advertisement in another

-Great bargains in coats and cloaks. sold before January 1. Come and see

### ROLL OF HONOR.

How the Pupils are Progressing

Josephine Staats, Mabel Derrickson, Nellie Massey and Dora Culbertson.

ROOM No. 3.-Helen Smith, Georg Kelley, Charles Talbot, Jessie Culbertson, Ethel Burrows, Nora Cleaver, Nina Geary,

Maguire, Blanche Ginn, Minnie Smith, Bertha Geary, Eva Whitlock, Ethel Rowe, Mary Holten, Blanche Messick, Sylvia Moore, Annie Berkman, Stella Su Randolph Geary and Harry Brady. Room No. 5 .- Florence Owens, Sophic

lothier, Elsie Jones, May Webb. GRADE 3. McDowell, Mary Nowland, Helen ochran, Edith Allee, Ella Burchard, Stella Davis, Bertha Biackway, Jeannette Schreit nd Beatrice Whitlock.

Room No. 6.-Mattie Roberts, Lillie Solway, Clara Lancaster, Addie Whitlock, Nettie Whitlock, Lizzie Holten, George Allee, Fred Blome, Beverly Constable, Paul Messick, John Morgan, Arthur Taylor and

the average of 90 per cent. or above for the ber 30, 1893; Sarah liason, James Donahoe and Benjami

The following pupils of Fieldsboro Public chool attended every session during the nonth of October: John Collins, Herman

WINTER WEATHER. Sleighing Snow Before December i

When the first snow flakes came down ike some wandering spirits on Tuesday morning, we little thought that ere night fall "full knee deep lays the winter's snow" would have any significance at all, but it did, and sieighs and sieds and a general merry making gave the signal that vinter has really come.

All day Wednesday the sound of sleigh

bells called attention to the pretty cutters ast trotters, and the young men and their best girls, and sometimes with some other ellow's best girl.
Our Middletown young folks are not slow

o make the most of these mid-winter de-

The children were wild with joy, and all the sleds in the town were out, and the boys and girls had the maddest merriest time, for it was the jolliest snow storm they ever had. It was such a surprise. Nobody dreamed of such a thing, and it was all the nore enjoyable. But the sun-shine of But the indications are that there will be eady for winter yet to be done it is high time it was being done for with the long, dark nights comes the snow, and real

ded Tuesday night. After hearing the argu all day the case was given to the jury at 4.30 o'clock. The jury stood 11 to 1 from the beginning. At 9.30 o'clock the first ballot was taken and it was agreed to return a pus-mentis and of unsound mind. The in a critical condition. Paralysis has set in and Burphy is totally helpless except one wednesday morning when the jury com-Wednesday morning when the jury completed its work. The verdict dates one

> Harris. South Broad St., Middletown, Del.

cott will now appoint a trustee for Mr.

Gathered Here and There and Condensed for Ready Reading.

L. V. Kirk has been appoined postmasta at Glasgow, vice Samuel Alrich, remove

Mrs. Nancy P. Whitely, of Wilmingto

who recently held of U. S. Consul to Bord France, is expected to arrive in Wil ton on Saturday, there to engage in bu The social event atGlasgow, this week wa

nome Thursday evening from 6 to 11. The Delaware Building at Chicago is sold, but it is expected that, by public bids or otherwise, a sale will be effected before

present site by May 1.

The M. E congregation gave their pastor
Rev. Mr. Townsend, a pleasant surprise at
his home at Red Lion, Delaware, on Monday evening leaving him and his wife man; E. C. Reese, living near Harrington,

cents per pound. He has turned them oose on his farm and will fatten them lition to sell to consumers.

The Bright House the largest hotel at Re

hobeth, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The house was built in 1875 by Wil iam Bright, of Wilmington and opened in the summer of 1876. About three year ago it was sold by Mr. Bright to the p

Another Musical Treat For Middle town Pleasure Seekers.
The Cecilian Male Quartette of New York, will make their first appearance in Middletown next Tuesday evening. It is conposed of B. F. Miller, first tenor, Wm. Ba George Blount, Basso. Assisted by Mis Belle Mullins, Soprano, John E. Keefe Piano Virtuoso and Accompanist. Miss Belle Mullins, the well known soprano will be a great attraction. Miss ton's Company who was so popular Middletown several seasons ago

Miss Belle Mullins of New York, sans "The Daisy,,' by Arditti, which was one of the gems of the evening. She has a

Miss Mullins of N. Y. has won rich laurels here as a vocalist of high rank and seldom if ever have our people been so highly honored. Miss Mullins has a very sweet, pure, soprano voice of remarkabl Bangor Daily News

COURT PROCEEDINGS. Clayton-Cavender Appeal Cas in the Superior Court.

The case of the Odessa Creamery Comany vs Henry C. Mahaffy came to a sudden

debt, \$193.30. Martin B. Burris, represented the plaintiff. a, vs Joseph L. Cavender, p, b, r, was taken up Tuesday morning. The plantiff above was represented by Martin B. Burris. J. Frank

iggs appeared for the defendent above. nissory note of \$50, bearing date of Nov ember 26th, 1890. The allegation is that Mr. Clayton put a farm in Mr. Cavender's hands and instructed him to sell it. He otherwrise. He got \$20,000 worth of wintitled him to \$500 commission. Clayton gave him \$450 and a promissory note for \$50. It was on this note that Cavender sued in the court below and got judgmen stock for which the farm was exchanged

proved to be practically worthless.

Joseph L. Cavender testified to the for going' and said that when the note came due there were no funds in bank to meet it. He exchanged the farm for securities owned by C. W. Kennedy, of Philadelphia. The witness testified that he told Mr. Clayton he was also Kennedy's agent, and it was mutuelly and agreeably understood.

Teller Leonidas Darlington, of the Citizen's National Bank, of Middletown, tes-

tified that there was no money in bank to meet the note and it went to protest. Mr. Clayton was then put on the stand by Mr. Burris and told how he had exhanged his farm for worthless stock, and subsequently got it back when he threat-ened suit. He also detailed Cavender's

William H. Money and Richard L. Price testified to the worthlessness of the stock and to conversations held with Cavender. The chief justice charged the jury, and after being out about fifteen minutes the verdict was given for Mr. Clayton .

Carrie Coleman Dickinson City, early Sunday morning, in the 26th Dickinson was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Coleman, of Chesapeake

Her sudden death casts a shadow over the entire community. Death, come as it will, is always an unwelcome visitor to any will, is always an unwelcome visitor to any home; but when when it takes the wife and mother, it leaves a vac hey that cannot be filled. The young hi band and relatives of the family have he sympathy of the entire community in their said becreavement. Her funeral took place from the residence of her husband Wednesday afternoon at the citcher.

### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

men folk is Demorest's, the engravings one are worth the price of a year's subscription many times over. Every number is full of high class reading matter that will please everybody, and will be a splendid Christmas present for your lady friends.

These are only a few of the many periodipresents imaginable, and you will not find anything more acceptable, if your look the

sudden standstill. Then there was a fear-ful crash, caused by the second section colliding with the first. The railroad at this point is built on an embankment, and

broken. John Courtney, of the same pla was probably fatally injured. His rigileg was terribly crushed and he was bruise about the body. The other two transescaped uninjured. Travel was delay everal hours by the wreck. The trainn

Miller Thomas | resided in place of Frank N. Dunn, the president, who was absent on account of illness. These officers were elect ed for one year: President, Burton S. Highly Talbot Times, Trappe, Md; vice presidents J. Miller Thomas, Peninsula Methodist, Wilmington, and Charles Cox Hopper treasurer, Caleb J. Freeman, New Era Middletown, Del Executive committee Ezekiel T. Cooper. Index, Dover. B. S Highley, Thodore Stewart, Evening Journa Wilmington; W. Laird Henry, Chronicle tion-G. E. Haddaway, Ledger, Easton, and Frank M. Dunn, Index, Dover; alteanates, Wilson M. Tylor, Gazette, Easton and J. Miller Thomas. The executive committee was requested to make arangements for a trip to Florida in Febru ary or March. John F. Saulsbury G. E. Haddaway and C. J. Freeman were made a committee on uniform advertising rates.

received the award for display of apples at the World's Fair. This is creditable not only to Mr. Brown, but also to the State of Delaware, as it shows that where this fruit is thoroughly cultivated and properly handled it can be grown here as well as elsewhere. This exhibit consisted of 25 vari-ties and attracted a great deal of attention from fruit men from other States. It will be remembered that Mr. Brown made the finest display of peaches on Delaware Day at the World's Fair; his contribution was 10 baskets. Every peach had been brushed and nicely wrapped in tissue paper carefully packed in covered baskets. The congo gave evidence of the wisdom of this method of packing peaches for long distance shipments.—Dover Index.

Kent County Teachers Hold Their Annual Meeting at Smyrna. The Public School teachers of Kent County, met at Smyrna this week, beginning on Wednesday and lasting three days. and the sessions were all of interest. Prof. structor, assisted by Mrs. Hilton, of Phila-The evening entertainments were also

program for Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, Hon. George R. W

ling delivered a lecture on "Saul of Tarsus," and the Schumann Quartette with the popular elecutionist, Miss Jefferis, gave a lelightful program on Friday evening Middletown, Delaware, for the week, end-ing November 30th 1893. Juliush Black, Miss Jannie Colley, Miss Sedy Dacker,

## THE STORY OF "OLD PIDE."

Autoblographical Sketch in Which Hair-Covered Trunk Figures—Dedi-cated to the Former "Baid-Headed Editor."

UNKLE SOOT WAY:—I thought I would drop you a few lines as to my birth, edgaco tion, cortship, mariages and occupation through the meanderings of a life of 5

poor, but kind, religious and indulgent parents, being the onliest child left out of 13. Pa after consuling the brethering as future of his ofspring, he, concluding at the age of 14 to send me to colege at New Ark, preparetory for the ministry, and I shall never forget the look of ma after setting up all night preparing my paraphernlia and packing it away in an old pided hair trunk made from the skin of "Old Pide" a favourite milker of grandad's. At early morn dad hitched "old Spotes" to the dugout and lashed a sheaf of blades and the old pidid trunk on behind and after a parting kis what you want for these winter evenings for home circle reading. The Century for 94 will be the best yet published.

There are some magazines that the women folk are especially fond of, though we notice the men are found reading them very often. The most popular ladies magazine published in this country is the Ladies' Home Journal. It has every at low tell a popular ladies with a pigtail one role in the midle, swoth low tell and the admonitions of numericans and the admonition of the sample of the pould, and from a rule block was to be chisiled a full fledged Methodist preacher of the gospel. Now Unkle Scotte I want to give you a partial discreption of the miterial. My hare was long, perfectly and the preacher of the gospel. Now Unkle Scotte I want to give you a partial discreption of the gospel. Now Unkle Scotte I want to give you a partial discreption of the gospel. Now Unkle Scotte I want to give you a partial discreption of the gospel. Now Unkle Scotte I want to give you a partial discreption of the mide was to be chisiled a full fledged Methodist was to be chisiled a full fledged Methodist was to be chisiled a full fledged Methodist was to

front of Notre-Dame and old "Spot" was smacking away on the sheaf of blades, we were soon spide by about 100 boys who come up blating, pawing the eth and smeling the old pided trunk like it was the ded mam of so many calfs, poor dad, I shall never forget his looks with his pumps and white stockings, for when he jumped out of the dugout his sham string broke and roled under his of in, and he looked like the great troting hoss, Dexter, waiting for the word go, but we were soon relieved of the dilemma by the janitor conveying us to my room, but poor feller in carrying old pide on his

we find our little state and her peculiaritie described in the journals of the grea Western metropolis. "Powder willows" is the name in north

wigs in winfer, "Red Clay Creek" and "White Clay English speaking country folk. One usually called Redlycrick, the other Whit of a neighboring church, has been corrupted into "Heddychristeen." Appoquinimink the name of a township or "hundred," a stream and a church, has remained un-corrupted, unless the Indians may have corrupted, unless the called it otherwise.

of the south. There was a time when the family of the parson to whom the party was given suddenly found found itself overwhelmed without warning by half the congregation. The swarming farmers, their wives and children took possession of the house, filled every room, made a great dinner of the food they brought, and fed as many as 200 persons. They went home late at night, leaving the parson's home a confussion of riches, his corn bins filled to the brim and his pocketbook replenished. Now the parson usually receives warning of the threatened invasion, the gifts are more wisely adapted to the family's needs and in some cases the social features of the occassion are almost omitted. Some congregations even maintain a delicate reticence as to the value of the purse usually

Fire at Port Deposit. The store of Coulson & Co., and the ad-joining building, occupied by Oliver Nicol as a boarding-house, at Rock Run, were completely destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Everything was lost. Coulson & Co., had on hand a stock about \$4,000, which is about half covered by insurance. Besides, they lost several of their account books and about \$50 in cash, Oliver Nicol's loss will be about \$1,000. He carried no insurance. The building belonging to the Misses Steele is valued at \$2,000 and is partly covered by insurance. The fire is suppose to have originated from the are is suppose to nave originated from the explosion at a lamp in the basement, and it made considerable headway before it was discoved. The local department did excellent service. They succeeded in saving



In the spring of 1885 Town corporated as a town, the incing G. M. D. Hart, D. B. Ma

est of the town. There are a pretty homes in Townsend, and the well kept yards and shady s

The Townsend people are n both music and painting are bel

be found than at Townsend, and every

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Lagrippe has not yet reached Towns

Mrs. William Lynam is quite sick for a week.

Mrs. Gadener Shockley

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MIDDLETOWN, DEC. 9 1893.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's message is pretty generally a disappointment, and is in striking contrast to his former state striking contrast to his former state paper which indicated that Mr. Clevelend had views and convictions of his own, and the courage to express them, and so far, elicited the respect of those who saw no wisdom, but to the contrary the suprement folly in the policy which committed his party to the docurrence of free trade and made possible. which committed his party to the doc-trines of free trade, and made possible the bold declaration in the Chicago platform, that a protective duty is un-constitutional and nothing else but fraud and robbery. And after a record, of constant reiteration along this line of constant reiteration along this line of policy Mr. Cleveland was elected on this platform, and now when he is nght face to face with a co of things that makes it 10 sible for him to carry out the expressed diciation of the platform on which he was elected, his utterances are evasive, uncertain and a miserable attempt at straddle on the issue of his own creating.

The tariff measure which he recom-mends is a mixture of free trade, "tariff His declarations regarding Hawaiian affairs are still clothed with the same cloud of mystery and uncertainty that has hitherto accompanied his administration in this matter.

THAT ODIOUS INCOME TAX.
In his late message President Cleve-land says the Treasury was full when he went out, and empty when he re-turned, but he fails to say that when he occupied the Executive mansion the first time, Congress was controlled by the Republican party, and during the years of his absence his own party controlled Congress. Notwithstanding that there is a deficit he recommends a tariff bill that creates a still larger dediciency, and proposes to till it with the levying a tax on incomes, a measure that was regarded as extreme in time nation was in greatest peril, and not one of the war measures was more odious and more uniformly denounced by the Democratic party than was the income tax. But in time of peace, this idea will hardly suit the views of quare speech in which he condoned, if not justified the Homestead rioters in their destruction of property and acts of violence, we are not surprised

JUST one year ago THE TRANSCRIPT made its first appearance under its present management. With the vigor ighty resolve to succeed, we have ade our way, though it may have ess. We need not sound our own praises, for wherever we go we hear the same verdict, the the TRANSCRIPT has no equal on the eninsula, and the same is said of the rk which is every week hains executed in our job offices. ninsula, and the rk which is every But we are not s attainments, and st are aiming at the fore us, which is have avoided contempories, dation is that high ideal we have our only model. aths of many sors—and ha proven the many friendly expression of commen-dation for our efforts to give the news in an attractive, readable and comprehensible way, and the kind words we have had from our patrons and friends have made us glad in the midst of dis- every man in the United States. Owing one of many experiences, and we hope our future will be bright accordingly.

profoundest sense of shame to the but few Republicans are counting upon heart and soul of every patriotic their doing anything so sensible,

come, and we have come to stay.

ANOTHER candidate for Congress ional honors has entered the arena-Samuel Bancroft. This makes the

Mr. CLEVELAND and his Secretary, not satisfied with criticising the policy of the Harrison administration in Hawaiian affairs, which they may do with entire propriety, but they make a personal attack on Mr. Harrison and his Minister, and seck to impugn their motives. General Harrison's dignified and courteous silence stands in striking contrast with the President's ununanliness, and is a strong suggestion that Mr. Cleveland would do well to take some lessons in old fashioned good manners. MR. CLEVELAND and his Secretary,

MR. CLEVELAND, in referring to the Van Alen matter speaks of what he is pleased to call the "Clamor of the Masses." It is plain that Mr. Cleveland thinks little of the intelligence of the masses, and judging from recent occurrances he thinks as little of the ability of Congress. It used to be that the Ways and Means Committee submitted its reports to Congress. But the present committee submits its eport to Mr. Cleveland. He it is who titutes both Executive and Legisative of Government in those latter

IT seems to be settled that Ebe Punnell will be the next Democratic Subernatorial candidate. Well, all we have to say is that if Mr. Tunnell has onsented to run for this office at the rnest solicitation of his friends who sured him that he is the only man pon whom the party can unite, then Mr. Tunnell has selected a very unfav-orable time to become his party's canidate-for, well you wait until the ght begins and then some lively Reblican work will be done and another effort to redeem the state will be made —with very many prospects of victory too. The handwriting is on the wall.

THE message of the President to Congress was very disappointing even to his warmest admirers. The high sounding phrases, ponderous sentences and glittering generalities to which the President is so much given are the especial feature of this document. for revenue" and protection, and therefore satisfies none, unless it be of the great questions which are the Tory party of Constant and England. has hitherto accompanied his administration in this matter, and it is absolutely impossible to guess from his message what he is driving at, except that he wants to restore the monarchy. power in shaping that Bill which means so much to the workingmen of means so much to the workingmen of the country. Even the strongest par-tisans have found very little over which to work their feelings to a pitch of enthusiasm—the fact, is, the message has fallen upon the country with

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6th, 1893:— Mr. Cleyeland doubtless feels that his tariff bill needs bolstering up, and to it in his message to Congress. It is not for the Democratic members of Congress that he intends his arguments in favor of the tariff monstrosity which he has compelled the Democrats of the House Ways and Means committee to father, but for the business interests of any element of the country unless it the country which have kept the tele-be the socialistic element. But when we remember Mr. Cleveland's Madison the proposed outrage ever since it was the proposed outrage ever since it was made public a week ago. He doesn't mind the opposition from Democratic Congressmen; he knows by experience acts of violence, we are not surprised that a few appointments judiciously to find him now catering to that placed will silence the most of that. It is the aroused public sentiment of the country that he fears.

tatives who have been among their mucous surfaces of the constituents since the close of the for testimonials, free. extra session bring no consolotion to they bring news of most doleful namade our way, though it may have been, sometimes, a very up hill way, and now at the close of the first year of our journalistic career we can but feel a degree of complacency at our own the next House of Representatives which just now is agitating every young woman's mind. Gifts that are made by the giver convey so much more of sentiment than those which would almost certainly be Republican, Instead of that knowledge making Instead of that knowledge making "Well, and my partner's voice recalled ing them more conservative, as it Tennyson." "How?" "It was like more determined than ever to force in our job offices, the whole administration program is field with past through Congress, regardless of con- To purify, vitalize and enrich the late to utilize the hint. the whole administration program

Republican leaders take little or no stock in the idea that discontented Democrats will aid them to modify the Cleveland tariff bill. They have heard Democratic Senators and Represenvalue of new lines. We appreciate the tatives talk one way and vote another debate on the bill shall make plain to ents. Our first year has been to the House Rules and that the House committee on Rules is completely under Mr. Cleveland's thumb, it is cer-The TRANSCRIPT to-day has greater tain that the bill will be railroaded through the House with but a sem resources, is better equipped and has blance of general debate, but Mr. a larger circulation than it has ever Cleveland does not control the Senate had before, and it is already felt as a which has rules, that will not be growing power for good throughout changed to aid in hurrying this bill the community. For this end have we through, under which full debate may be had. If Democratic Senators choose they may with the aid of the THE Pall Mall Gazette says: Mr. solid Republican vote, which they can Cleveland's message will cause General easily get, if they ask for it—it will Harrison's face to blush with shame. not be tendered to them—remove some Quite right English; It will bring the of the ruinous sections of the bill;

> certain when the Cleill be reported to tion adopted by the close of the for it will be refunded. on provided that the hat the Repub-

be reported to the House until well into next week, as the Republicans have not yet been furnished a complete bill—the internal revenue part of it has not been finished by the Demohas not been finished by the Lemo-csats, and the figures of the Treasury Department showing the estimated effect of the proposed bill on the re-venues of the country were only furnished them to-day. The astor statement is, however, unofficially made that the Democrats will make a eparate bill of the internal revenue changes, inorder that the ten days may date from last Monday, when the tariff chedule was first made public. To do uch a thing would be manifestly unfair.

The reason why the internal revenu part of the tariff bill has not been completed is that Mr. Cleveland and his heretofore willing tools, the Demo crats on the Ways ond Means commitee, have locked honors over the pro sition to include therein an incom tax, to which Mr. Cleveland is opposed. Up to this time all efforts to reach a mpromise have been unsucce and some shrewd men are predicting that the income tax will be the rock upon which the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland Democrats in Congress will split for good and all. We shall see.

The administration men are talking in a mysterious way about a new treaty with China, which the administration is negetiating. They claim so many things for this treaty that it will perhaps be better to wait and ascertain how much truth there is in their claims Many statesmen have tried to get the best of the wily Chinese diplomats, but up to date none have succeeded to any marked extent, and Mr. Gresham is hardly the man to make a good job even if he had a good foundation to build upon.

A Stubborn Woman. We read that when Jove had the ordering of mundane affairs, he promised o send rain on any day that would be geed upon by the whole world. It was reported at last that they were all eady for rain at a certain date excepone old woman who wanted to make soap on that particular day. Women are often acused of being capricious and whimsical; but there is one point on which they will all agree—the de-sirability of being well and looking well Every woman, be she young or old, always wants to look her best; and in order to do this, it is necessary to attain that state of health which will impart a sparkle her eve, a bloom to er cheek, and grace and symatry to her entire form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite prescription is a panacea for all ronic "weakness" and derangement of function peculiar to the sex, and is beyond all comparison the great healer

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she started to climb the ladder of tame, Then she suddenly thought she'd wait and ask of the people who were pass her by
If her hat was really on straight.
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You may talk about woman's hair,
With it's shimmering light and all that;
But consider it well and fair,
And her crowning glory's her hat.

Swallow, pilgrim swallow!
The autumn's gone. Go, too,
Or some Northern girl will follow
And make her hat of you.
—Chicago Record.

"I like this hat," said Isabel-"It makes my face look long and well; But when dear father saw the bill It made his face look longer still,"

Our Woman's

Freaks and Fancies in The Femini World.

OME day it will mean social os tracism for a woman to talk about her ailments. Some day it will be a penal offense for a wom an with a cough to sit through a lecture or a ser

....Column

on. Some day it will be a capital offense for a woman to bring her baby into any one's house or office withou pecial invitation Some day it will mean ejection from

the theatre for the woman who has 'seen the play before' to tell every detail of it before the curtain rises. Some day it will mean instant arres for a woman to mount the elevated steps with a projecting umbrella beneath her arm. And then the millen nium will have arrived.

Are women economical? They are. They will cheerfully walk two miles, spending 10 cents worth of shoe leather forty minutes of valuable time and a dollar's worth of energy to save the price of a elevated ticket. They will spend three hours darning two pairs of stockings and thereby saving one dollar when they might be gaining several dollars' worth of strength and recrea tion in some other way. lunch on rolls and coffee for 10 cents a noon and spend \$1 in the evening for a prescription warranted to cure ache. They will wear their thin fall jackets in December and keep warm with the glow of satisfaction they feel in their economy. They will buy \$3 worth of velvet and feathers to make a \$15 Erench bonnet, and even when they have spoiled their me terials and hidden their failure by giving it to the parlor maid, they will have a virtuous ense of satisfaction.

What do women buy with the money thus saved? Sofa cushions, toile waters, bric-a-brac, photographs and tea spoons. They can get along easily without the necessities provided they can have a few of the luxuries of life.

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they offer, and it would require the Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally most orthodox Quaker of the old school to resist the fascination of their lovely

> The question of what to make Christmas, what gift to offer mamma and with what surprise to greet each are merely purchased at a shop, that every girl longs to do something herself for at least the nearest and dearest that this world holds. Yet selection is often a difficult task, and the very prettiest things are seen when it is too

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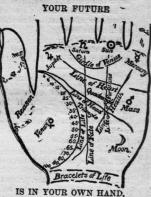
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looking as I used to be, that's cer tain," remarked Marie, as she scanned herself critically in the mirror.

philo sophically enough," mur

mured Florence from the sofa, whe she was battling with neuralgia. "But what makes you examine yourself so keenly. Marie? I think even Hebe's complexion would show traces of wear and lear if she should turn up four ga jets and subject herself to their pitile

"My dear," answered Marie, senten tiously, "one cannot be more critical of oneself than one's enemies are."

"Do you expect a large gathering to gether of your foes at the Sewall's tonight that you are so merciless in your self-examination?"

Marie laughed and abandoned scru tiny f her face. She may not have been so good looking as she was in the past, but there was something very attractive in the wholesome, piquant face and well carried, well rounded figure. She was dressed in black, with a wavering line of pink in it, and to Florence, lying on the sofa, she seemed

"There's the cab." she announced in a few minutes. What a pity we haven't a carriage! It wouldn't seen half so costly as to have to hire a ve dute. Good by dear. Have a good time and tell Mrs. Sewall you left me more broken-hearted at missing her dinner than really ill."

Marie left the boarding house where she and her sister pursued fame with the brush and violin respectfully, and was rattled off to the Sewall's dinner Sue smiled a little sadly, leaning back in an inelegant seclusion of the cab. It was the night before Thanksgiving. She was not "going anywhere," as they put it, for the day it self. Alice Sew all's note had amused her a little. " want you so dear," it had said, "For the quiet home dinner on Thursday as well as my party Wednesday night but you know the frightful Sewan claunishness. They all descend appoint me, and I conduct the ceremony wi all tamily rites,"

Well, Marie reflected the time not so far past when the Sewalls ha looked upon her as a possible member of their clan. She remembered. It was just four years and two month since she and the cousin of Alice husband had their eventful quarrel. Perhaps if they had not fought so they might-well, it was useless to speculate He was making money in New Mexico and she was attaining glory in New York, and neither of them was broken hearted. Only life had not quite so many pleasing possibilities as it had

She greeted the guests. There were many married men and women talking of Thanksgiving family reunions; there were young men and women who harp ed upon the same theme. Marie's hear grew heavy and heavier. She felt abus ed, lonely, desperate.

'Marie, you and Carlton"---began Alice, and then went away, leaving the suddenly flushed and trembling Marie to greet the somewhat worn looking man who stood by her.

"Yes; I thought I'd run on for beastly thing to spend holidays away from one's people."

So he had come up from New Mexico to ion the rest of the people in show ing her the family-less, the joys of family reunions. She told him so smiling a little tremulously.

"That was not my only reason for coming," he said, dropping to the occupation of the moment and looking at her steadily. I dont set up any claim to constancy, Marie. But I have not forgotten. Simply because there wasn't any one there, I suppose. There have been people here, of course. Have you forgotten, Marie?

Marie and Florence attenued the Sewall dinner after all. It was quite ficing, for they were of the Sewall clan

"And it's my personal opinion, Carlton" confessed Florence, "that Marie accepted you simply for the sake of

having a place to dine to day.

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ball-room a few minutes ago, saying sesses such alumni as Abraham Lindat flows in streams on ebery side an' that she didn't fancy being squeezed in has found a place where there is no office on Fifth avenue how you dat she didn't hab wile she was on

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Bishop Taylor is the grand old mise him in the harness.

peard make bim look like a patriarch; ebenly dewided?" but his erect spare figure, which shows appearance of a soldier.

And he is sort of a soldier. He was Talmage, Dr. MacArthur and many

varied and practical. It makes hardy read de heart ob yer rich neighbor 'cross I'hat was the best of all."

the gold excitement; to decide dat ya cudn't affold to during -ven years a home missionary; fourven years belping to evangelize coloies of the British Empire; the erty and good health dan to had a fat ther of Methodist missions in India; ather of missions in South America; nine years Bishop of Africa, and the The mountain is not big enough to suit

I'his made the Grand Old Missionary so's to avoid meetin' me. Wot hab I asten on his armor and sharpen up got to be tankful fo' on Tankgibin' his sword. Here was work for him to Day?" do-just the state of affairs which COMFORT FOR THE HOMELY GIRLS pleases him most.

He undertook to plant missions in

covered himself with glory, and his work in Africa was so systematized ber stopped till dey arrived in de lake that he could place it in the hands of ob fire an' brimstone. De homely gal

what does it-rust, rust, rust."

er next time.

Besides visiting his missions and incting new blood into them he is going never yet heard of the bible, a feat of the food and the method of traveling, which all will consider most praise-

The journey will require several may cut down trees in order to get up Premier was once gored by a cow, but t is not related that he has contemoack of an ox. Until he has the honors

belong to Bishop Taylor. HIS METHOD OF WORK.

rambles having used them ties as to the progress of the work, Dr. clutches ob de debble. myself for indigestion and sick-head- Taylor teaches them farming and the ache, and also recommend them to simple trades in the industrial schools deah breddern, but my time is up an rs, all of whom speak in the high- he has established, and this proves that I'll hab to draw my remahks to a close, sof their merits.

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Bible by means of industry than it is soil an' will bring foth good fruit.—N.

11 E, 2d st., Wilmin gton, Del. to make them appreciate industry by # Y. Herald.

by means of the Bible. He makes in-The Grand Old Missionary will be away not less than two years, probably

much longer. He is is only certain that he will get back by 1896, when the quadrennial Conference of his Church

REV. PLINK PLUNK. The Colored Divine Gives a few Reasons for Thankfulness.

De poor man dat hez a hahd struggle to git along an' hez de burden ob a ionary. He will not allow any one to wife an' seben or eight young ones to uelp him on with his overcoat and he stagger says to me. "Wot hab I got to before marriage as after, but it is valks without the aid of a cane. He be tankful fo'? Dere's my neighbor good deal more frequent. looks foward toward eighty as a cer- 'cross de street, he libs in a fine house, tainty and has faith that ninety may he's got loads ob money an' no chillun hangin' 'round an' eatin' him out ob His clear cut features and flowing house an' home. Wy ain't tings more Salsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's be

I say to him:—My frien', ya ought to every inch of its six feet, gives him the tank de Lawd dat ya got sich a good wife to help ya to carry de load ob yer cares, an' ya ought to rejoice dat ya missionary when Dr. Parkhurst, Dr. hab a few youngsters tumblin' roun, de kitchen, bekase wen ya git ole, an' ther eminent modern pastors were in can't work no more, dose same chillun kilt skirts. There's not an uncivilized dat ya find so much fault wid fo' eatin country in the world where his voice will smooth de rough pathway wen has not been heard preaching the gos- | yer feet strike de road dat leads into de vally ob de shader ob death, an' wen sums is the "I was graduated from 'Brush Col- yer dyin', surrounded by de family dat lege," he said, his gray eyes twinkling. | ye hab brung up in de fear ob de Lawd, | "Maybe you don't understand what ya'll know wy it is dat chillun is a that means. Well, the curriculum is blessin' an' not a curse. If ya cud podies and embraces such studies as de way, ya'd probly find dat he'd be milking cows, splitting fence rails and | willin' to gib up half his fortune to holding the plough handles. My finish- hab jes' one chile, an' eben ef he wuz ing course was in, my father's tannery. to offer ya half ob his money in exchange fer one ob yer own youngster Seven years a circuit preacher; a dat ya complain ob as bein' sich nuitreet preacher in San Francisco sance in wouldn' take ya half a minit

sell.

It is a good deal better to hab pov bank book an' a stomack so full ob dy pepshe dat ya can't put nuffin' into it but bread an' milk an' baby food au bor of a dozen books-this is the De poor man ought to tank de Lawd conumental work the grand old mis- dat he kin enjoy a good night's sleep, ionary has cone, and he still keeps at it, an' dat he's not disturbed by nightmares in wich he would see millions ob him yet. It will never be until the end. burglars running off wid his money. His connection with the African He's not worried wid de de distressin sission leads like a romance. So does thought dat he may git poor all ob a is connection with his South Ameri- sudden, bekase de possession ob riches in dis country is as uncertain as de The Grand Old Missionary is an ag- game ob policy or craps an' dere's ressive Protestant. South America is many a rich man dat wishes he had ggressively Catholic and not inclined nebber known de difference between sympathize with any attempt on povertyan' wealth, so dat he cud lay he part of their rivals to proselyte. down at night wid de perfeck know-Protestant attempts had resulted in ledge dat he wudn't be any wuss of cle else than failure, but when wen he woke up in de mawnin', Den, ishop Taylor came along, with his agin, take de case ob a homely gal, one tile brain, he put a different aspect dat hez a face dat wud stop de circulahe matter. He established high shun ob a newspaper. She spends her educational institutions all over time bewaitin' de fack dat she's so unuth American continent, with presentable, an' wen people talk to her ult that they wielded an in. about Tanksgibin' day she jes' sniff de the helbalf of his faith inside of zen years, which outstripped tankful fo', me, wid a face dat wud con tined results of all previous sour milk? I doan hab no fun like de norts. As a showing for his labors, udder gals; I doan hab no beau comin' reg'lar on Wnsdys an' Sundys an' buy-ty to the amount of \$250,000 in Chili in' me oyster stews in de winter time and ice cream in de summer! Ye neb-As for the Dark Continent, the ber hear ob two young fellers cracking Methodist Missionary Society gave it each udder's skulls on my account-no up as a "bad job" (to put it in Yankee siree—not much! Wen I come along phrase), and withdrew all its workers. dey walk on de udder side ob de street

I say to such a pusson:-"Young woman, you are enjoyin' one ob de Africa upon his own responsibility, grates' blessin's dat de Lawd kin be with a success which made the mis- stow upon a woman. Ub course it's sionary society get a new broom and mighty hand o realize it an' ya prob'ly brush a few of the cobwebs out of its won't realize it till after ye die, an' office. The Methodist Conference, in 1884, made him Bishop of Africa, despite the fact that he was not a college bred man, which is consided to be a leading to the state of t Thanksgiving," he was remarking as they went out to dinner. "It's such a honor."

Thanksgiving," he was remarking as to dispose of them at great sacrifices. Hence we are in a position to offer the greatest bargains that were ever in the marking as to dispose of them at great sacrifices. A young minister asked him the ten wimmen dere got dere for no udder other day why he did not retire, now reason dan dat dey were pooty gals wen that he had done the life work of a dey were on de earth, an' dey let dere score or more first class missionaries, good looks run away wid dere common sense on sich a fast gallop dat dev neb subordinates. The Grand Old Mis- may not have a lot ob chippie chasers sionary straightened himself up and warmin' demselves by de heat ob de gave the youthful preacher a piercing coal dat's been paid for by de sweat ob de brow ob de ole man, but den she's "Young man," he said, "good steel nebber put to de necessity ob runni'n as never spoiled by wear. Rust is away an' leabin' a note behind, sayin dat she'll nebber come back, an' gibin' The young misister will know bet- de gossipy neighbors a chance to wag dere itchy tongues an' say, "I tole

De homely gal mebbe doan git so to travel far into the Congo county and many oyster stews or so many trips to preach the gospel to natives who have de theayter as her pooty sister, but der her mudder's heartstrings ain's physical endurance, when we censider, wrenched asunder an' her fadder is spared de necessity ob turnin' her pict cher to de wall. De homely face ob an worthy in a hardy German so ldier like honest gal lookin' down from de parlor is a blamed sight pootier dan de wooden back ob a gilt frame dat hides cidar, called lactic acid, is believed by months and will be made upon the back de shame ob de pootiest gal dat eber physicians to be the cause of rheuma- of an ox. England's Grand Old Man drew de bref ob life. It's a good deal better to go fru life wid a homely face an appetite for breakfast, but the an'a clean heart, an' so win yer remost valiant Gladstone feat of strength | wahd, dan it is to hab a few years ob wand, dan it is to had a few years of pales beside the undertaking of Ameria's Grand Old Missionary. The life, an' in de end be condemed to pales years of the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in de end be condemed to the life, and in the life, and i spend eternity in de place where de thermometer nebber gits below six plated a five hundred mile trip on the hundred degrees above zero winter or summer. Derefore I say dat de homely gal ought to be tankful, an' eben ef she she neber nebber gits married she The Gr nd Old Missionary is a very can study how to add to de cumfort ob racical sort of man. He says he got dose she is thrown amongst an' wen this quality from his scholarship in her message comes to go an' she finds Brush College—it's one of the special-herself drivin' fru de golden streets in ties of that sort of school which pos-her own chariot an' sippin' de nectar coln and Andrew Jackson. His ex- eatin' de fruit dat hangs from ebery perience has taught him that it's one tree, she'll fergit all about de buggy "Yes; and I think that by this time he ting to figure out on paper in a cosey rides an' de oyster supper an' de wine will convert a savage and quite another earth, an' she'll nebber stop praisin' de thing to convert him. To distribute Lawd for habin' made her face so plain copies of the Bible among natives who dat she was nebber exposed to de tempcan't speak a word of English will re- tashuns dat hab prob'ly landed de pooty sult in anything but satisfactory statis gal dat she used to envy so much in de

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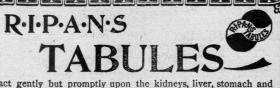
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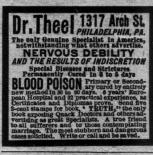
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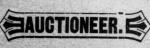
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New Castle Accommonation Trains,—
eave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 9 5 p m, lally, 81,511 12 a m, 241 4.59, 40, 60 a m, lally, 81,511 12 a m, 241 4.59, 40, 20 a m, 18,634, 536, 64 alan 27 alan, 33, 110 2 a m, 18,634, 536, 64 alan 27 and 18,634, 536, 64 alan 27 and 18,634, 536, 64 alan 27 and Hartington 805 a m, and arriving at 630 p m, week-days un through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—cave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 1038 am, week-day, 6 25 pm, underdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Reurining, train leaves Franklin City 553 an, week-days, 210 pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—Loave Harrington for Georgetown and ewes at 1110 a m, 625 pm, Returning, eave Lewis 735 am, 357 pm. Leane Franklin City for C bincoteague(v. teamer) 153 p. m. week days, Returning eave Chincoteague 4 42 a m week days.

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For Berlin, leave Hørrington 1638 a m
week-daysand 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays, andSaturdays. Returning, leave Berline 57 a m week-days, 314 p m Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays.
Queen Anne & Kerr R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9 25 a
m and 5 25 p m week-days. Returning, leave
Centreville 7 44 an and 245 p m week-days.
Delaware & Chesarpake R. R.—Leuve
Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9 40 a
m and 5 35 p m week-days. Returning,
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B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect Nov. 19, 1893. TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

1Express trains.

New York, week days, 13.03, 16.21, 17.30, 110.36, a m f12.24, 12.49, 15.3, 17.39, 111.00, p m Sundays, 13.03, 1601, 110.03, a m; 12.49, 15.25, 17.39, 111.00 p m

PHILADELPHIA. TWENTY - FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. Week days 13.06, 5.46, 16.21, 6.35, 17.39, 7.50, 12.40, 9, 151.03, 6.10, 36, a m 112.24, 1.00, 12.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.03, 15.35, 6.31, 17.39, 8.25, 10.00, 111.00 p m.

Sundays, 13.03, 16.21, 6.35, 7.50, 9.00, 110,36, 11.40, a m; 1.00, 12.49, 4.05, 5.03, 15.35, 6.31, 17.29, 8.25, 10.00, 110.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH AND MARKET STREETS, Week days, 13.03, 16.21, 17.30, 11.03, a m; 12.49, 17.39, 11.100 p m. ABLE 14, 17.39, 171.00 pm.
PHILADELPHIA, Sundays, 13.03, 16.21, 110.33, am; 12.49, 17.39, 111.00 pm.
Chester, week days, 13.03, 5.45, 16.21, 6.35, 7.30, 7.50, 18.40, 9.15, 1.36, 110.36 am; 1.00, 12.49, 10.56, 4.06, 5.03, 15.35, 6.31, 17.39, 8.25, 10.00, 11.00 p.

m.
Chester, Sundays, 15.03, 1.24, 5.25, 7.50, 9.00, 110.29, 11.40 a m; 1.00, 12.49, 4.05, 5.03, 15.35, 6.31, 17.39, 8.25, 10.00, 111.00 p. m.
Atlantic City, week days, 17.30, a m; 12.49, p m; Sundays, 6353 a m; 12.49 p m.
WEST BUUND:
Baltimore and Wishington, week days, 14.47, 7.02, 18.47 a m; 12.16, 12.06, 8.17, 14.47, 15.51, 51.31, 210.49, p m. Sundays, 14.47, 7.02, 18.47 a m; 12.16, 12.05, 8.17, 44.47, 18.12, 110.49 p m.
Baltimore and Way Stations, 7.02 a m! 8.17 p m daily.

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Newark, Del., week days, [4.47, 7.02, [8.47 a m, 112-16, 2.17, 14.47, 15.51, 7.35, 18.12, [10.49, 1.10, p m, Sundays, [4.47, 7.02, 18.47, a m; [12], 16, 3.17, 14.47, 7.35, 81.12, [10.49, 11.10 p m Fittsburg, [5.47, a m; [4.47 p m daily. Cincinnati and St. Louis, [12.16 and 10.49 p m daily. om daily.

New Orleans via Bristol and Chattanooga, 3,12 p m daily. Through sleeper to New New Orleans Singerly accommodation, 7.02 a m 3.17, 7.35, und 10.10 p m, daily.

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Trains leave Market street station:
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For Philadelphis, week days, 6.20 a m; 12.42, 3.50, 9.45 p m.

For Baltimorr, week days, 6.20 a m; 12.42, 3.50, 9.45 p m.

Sundays, 6.20, a m; 13.50 p m.

For Landenberg and way stations, week days, 6.50, 10.50 a m; 3.50, 5.00 p m; 3.10 p m.

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Chedd's Ford Junction, Focopson, West
Chester, Embreville, Mortonville, Coatsville
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